Speaks on Missions.

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THE CHURCHES AND TO-DAY'S SERVICES

Reading God's Word

Sermon by

REV. FLOYD W. TOMRINS.

Text: Acts vIII. 26-39; Psl. xix. 7-11. After we have begun the Christian we must continue it, and for this need strength and wisdom. Hence has given us the Bible, a book you has given us the Bible, a book written under His guidance, and full of lelp and comfort. We in this day and seneration are highly privileged in laying free access to the Bitle. Each like the least of his own and because we are educated we can read it. In this education and this possession we are granted trivileges not also me are granted trivileges not also on we are granted privileges not al-ays or everywhere enjoyed. Until lating was invented, copies of the ble were scarce, and only in the century was education so general nat all could learn to read. Indeed a many parts of the world and even the United States there are people who cannot read. We are trying to teach them by starting schools in heathen lands and by making school trendance compulsory at home. We also translating the Bible into va-

lous languages that all may read societies in the United States and in England are sending out mil-lions of copies yearly in more than 250 languages. And since the "Word God is quick and powerful and ther than any two-edged sword," rever it goes it carries the mes-e of God's love in Jesus Christ-Avid wrote of that part of the Bible hick he had—only a small part of the id Testament—and evidently counted most precious thing in the world. ote the names he gives in these five rses of our lesson: Law, Testimony, atutes. Commandment, Judgments. he found all these in the book of oses, how easily can we find them the whole Bible and especially in he whole Bible and especially in he word of Christ And the Ethiopian, who had gotten hold of a conv of the Old Testament and was reading Isaiah easily saw his need of a Savior and accepted Jesus when Philip ind accepted Jesus when Phili reached concerning Him. The Bibl

ay well go before conversion and repare the way for Christ. It must yeely come afterward and feed the ul with divine bread.

WERY CHRISTIAN SHOULD KNOW HIS BIBLE Christian should know the Bible intelligently—what it is and what it contains. It is the basis of all living and the foundation stone of all our great languages originally, both of which are still spoken by some—He-brew and Greek, early translated into Latin, for centuries the world lan-guage, this Book alone tells us of creation, of the beginning of things, of God and His love, of Chirst and His ideeming death and resurrection and scension, of the Holy Spirit and of the cundation and growth of the Chris-ian church. It is well to read it brough from Genesis to Revelation to get a birdseye view of its contents, and then to read each book by itself what it contains. It is full of most interesting stories. Its his-orical parts are fascinating, its poe-ry and its sermons or prophecies exteel anything ever written, and its life of Christ is like a story told by God Himself to His listening children . Early in the morning is the time. Some of the greatest men given the first hours of the day (5) Fuble reading. Gordon, the great general, Hudson Taylor, the great mis sionary. Cladstone, the great states bionary, Cladstone, the great states-man; Moody and Spurgeon, the great preachers—these and many others give testimony of the value of Bible study. We must be alone with God if we could have the full benefit of the

yuay, and we must ask the Holy Spirit guide us that we may find the help With our own Bible in or

leavenly Father is speaking to me hrough it, and I am impressed by hat fact and it helps me to remember that He says. To learn parts of the hible by heart is most important, but t can only be rightly done when i how this personal relationship beween God and myself, the Father and ustom of going to the Bible for help | service

inder varied circumstances. People Bu salled them superstitious, and so they gave it up. I believe that so we have ost much; and modern criticism, which has tried to make the Book quite human and scorned the idea of there being anything supernatural in it or in its construction, is largely responsible. Eeither the Bible is God's inhored message, or it is a human comfilation with which God had nothing occial to do. If it is the latter, then et'us be honest about it and stop calling it the Bible—that is, "The One Sook"—and stop reading it in church and preaching from it as from God's alled them superstitious, and so they

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and our Lord Himself and His aposGinter Park—The pastor, Rev. Wilt, and our Lord Himself and His apos-les so held the Old Testament, which was all they had then—we will do well o go to it for guidance and know-edge and comfort, even as we go to

READING ARE ONE rtually one. We talk to God and sten to God in both. If I am in doubt neerning my duty, I should go to the ble and learn what God would have de do, and I may find there His mes-age plainly written or given in a rable, or a bit of poetry from David Solomon or in a page of history, ce when I was in doubt I found my hower in the words spoken by our ford's mother to the servants: "What-oever He saith unto you, do it." In orrow, the comfort of God simply ours from the Bible pages. In fear, he tonic of divine strength is written to the sample of the sampl rywhere. In joy, I sing with David Mary or Zacharias, and their songs mine, "new songs" put into my uth by God. In problems I find God alling me to faith. In this war, read is promise of righteous victory. In neliness He whispers through my ible, "I am with thee"; in disappoint-ent He tells me it is His appointment.

Christ is the center of the Bible. He is found more than once in Genesis, and He speaks in Revelation. Nearly every passage in the Bible refers directly or indirectly to Him. His death was fore-told in every temple sacrifice, in the blood sprinkled in Egypt and in the blood sprinkled in Egypt and in the high priest's office. His resurrection every new day declared from the day of creation, and the prophets and David sang of it with inspired joy. The stor of His birth was the theme of many wonderful chapter in Isaiah, and the gospeis shine like burning coals from heaven's altar as they tell the story of the Son of God. EXPLAIN ALL HUMAN

His words are the golden links bind-ing all the other words together; His works explain all human acts done CHRISTIAN.

Cheise explain all human acts done from the foundation of the earth. His death brings the shadow which every cloud has told since clouds first came, and the rain tells the sorrow of human the rain tells the sorrow of human tells the s

Such a book is our Bible. Do you love it? Is it such a book to you. Blessed art Thou, my Christ, for this wondrous revelation of Thy love Be-LOCAL CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST.

St. James—The pastor, Rev. W. T. A. Haynes, will preach at 11 o'clock. At this church, and Rev. J. O. Helsabeck, pastor of the Third Christian Derich, will preach speech, pastor of the Third Christian Derich, will preach speech at 10 o'clock. And the pastor, Rev. J. O. Helsabeck, pastor of the Third Christian Derich, will preach speech speech speech speech at 10 o'clock and speech preceding at 11 o'clock and speech pastor, Rev. J. O. Helsabeck, pastor of the Third Christian Durch, will preach speech speech preceding at 11 o'clock and sp

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Monumental-The rector, Rev. J. W.

at 8.15 by the paster, Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D.

dall will preach at the morning service, the paster being engaged in conducting a series of meetings at gins enjoyed a surprise party on his Bethany Church, near Woodford. At birthday anniversary, when friends the evening service the churches of Barton Heights will join in a union service in the Methodist Church, at which Rev O E, Buchholz, of the Pres-byterian Church, will preach.

Second-Rev. J. F. Love will preach

Immanuel-Preaching at 11 o'clock and at 8:15 by the paster, Rev. L. W.

Gluter Park-The pastor, Rev. Wil-liam Hedley, will preach at 11 o'clock

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Leigh Street—Rev. J. J. Wicker. D. BAPTISTS INDORSE WAR pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman at 8:15.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Mizpah—Rev. William B. McIlwaine, Jr., the pastor, being absent, the ser-vice will be conducted by Branch B.

Bridge Church, Adonts

First-Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. F. T. McFaden, D.D. Union service at Monroe Park at 8:15. Grace Covenant-Sermon by Rev. C L. King at 11 o'clock. Union service in Monroe Park at 8:15.

Second—Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D. the pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock. Union services at 3:15 in Monroe Park.

CHRISTIAN.

remary—Preaching at 11 o'clock
by the pastor, Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D.
Trinity—Preaching at 11 o'clock
by the pastor, Rev. B. T. Candler, At \$15
there will be an illustrated lecture by
Rev. J. W. Dixon.

Broad Street—Preaching at 11 o'clock
and at \$20 by the pastor, Rev. F. F.
Gordon, will preach both morning and
night

Denatur Street—The pastor, Rev. W. Oliver
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Samuel L. Demville, will preach at 11
o'clock on "The Christian Church;
What of its Future?"

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designated to be presented by the four-minute men.

St. Mark'a—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, Rev. G. M. Brydon, at 11 o'clock.

St. Paul's—Rev. L. Valentine Lee will preach at both services.

All Saints'—Morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the rector, Rev. J. Y. Downman, D. D. Evening service at 6 o'clock.

St. James—Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The assistant the opening of mission work in such the subjects the gold of the war, "a. That we especially urge upon our necopic the importance of purchasing Liberty bonds, war savinge stamps and thrift stamps. They should do this to the limit of their ability, if only from a sense of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incentive of patriotic duty. But here we have the twofold incent never known, and in this connection he urged the importance of a larger store of knowledge of missions upon PERSONAL MESSAGE

Christ—Services at 11 o'clock and at part of individuals and upon the part of the church as a whole. "Interest in missions," he said, "depends a whole is fad's letter to me just as really sometime to me I must know that my at 7.30. Morning prayer and sermon at 7.30. Morning prayer and sermon paredness for the solving of this large. friend in Heaven is speaking and that this love is in His words and that He wishes to help me in my life. It is his personal character of the Rible that alone can make my reading of it a real and wonderful thing. I can real any ordinary book and not care very much life porobably is unknown to me. But this look was written for me, and my feavenly Father is speaking.

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The other services were held last Sunday afternoon in Greenwood Methodist C

First-Preaching at 11 o'clock and whom they should be sent."
t 8.15 by the paster, Rev. George W. Dr. McKinney emphasized also the importance of presenting missionary facts in a manner that will attract attention and the importance of telling the church just how the money it has Grace Street—The pastor, Rev. Finley F. Gibson, D. D., will preach at 11
o'clock on "The Golden Rule," and at
S.15 o'clock on "The Man Who Miscalculated." The ordinance of baptism
of letting each individual member
know how the motey he has given has
been applied.

dist Unurch, will preach votional service this evening, and Rev
J. G. Gravatt, D. D., rector of Holy
Trinity Episcopal Church, will preach.
The inspirational singing by a large
chorus choir is a feature of these
meetings.

WABASH, IND., July 27 .- Jack Hig-WABASH, IND., July 27.—Jack Hig-gins enjoyed a surprise party on his birthday anniversary, when friends buyer. Call Randolph 1. from all parts of Indiana visited him-It was his one hundredth birthday an-

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of the farmers has been provided. The warehouse fronts on Wilbourne Ave, nue about 100 yards from the Big Four St. John's Evangelical—The pastor.

Rev. Oscar Guthe, will preach at 11 Church Tuesday morning. Every sery vice was marked by record-breaking lecture on "The Power of the Cross in China," in Sunday school at 2:30.

The Richmond churches were under the content of Wilbourne Ave, nue about 100 yards from the Big Four corner, which is the business center of the town. When the South Boston to bacco market opens on August 15to, attendance, and boundless religious fervor and patriotism.

The Richmond churches were under will be entirely completed. The build-The Richmond churches were under consideration at the morning session Wednesday. C. O. Alley, of Leigh which W. T. Duke, R. C. Dodd, D. T. Valence are the large

The Boston National Bank is creeting a handsome bank building at the corner of Main Street and Wilbourne The size of the building will be 29 by 106 feet. The building will be one story high. All modern conveniences known to the banking business will be put in. An interesting feature will be a rest room for ladies and will be quite an addition to the business section of the town. It will not be completed before December 1st.

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Colonel Fred A Olds sends a special from Raleigh to Record as follows:

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union services being held Sunday even-ings in Monroe Park, the Administra-tive Board has provided additional seats for these meetings, and they have already been placed in the park. Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D., of Centenary Metho-dist Church, will preside over the de-votional service this available.

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HOPE FOR NEWSPRINT

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SOUTH POSTON, VA., July 27.—The Independent Warehouse, which was destroyed by fire last spring, is being rebuilt and enlarged. This, when completed, will be the finest warehouse in paper famine in this country there has been much talk of making "newsprint" of saydust but nothing nue ever come.

The London Times of recent date

restriction. Sawdust paper is manu-factured by the Donside Paper Mills, Aberdeen, where experiments have been Four in progress for a considerable time, and are still being carried on in the hope of effecting further improvements."

The importance of the new process of the newspaper business cannot be overestimated. Sawdust newsprint paper, if entirely successful, means al-leviation of threatened famine. The war, as is generally known, had forced newsprint paper to new high rates, and actually has resulted in scores of small newspapers being forced out of and actually has resulted in scores of small newspapers being forced out of business, either because of inability to Call Randolph 1.

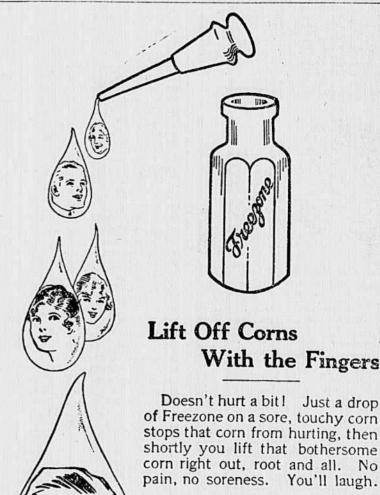
inability to pay the prices demanded by paper makers.

ROOKIES WITH FLAT FEET

Government Is Providing Special Care Devens.

AYER, MASS., July 27 .- All 'rookies" with flat feet at Camp Devens have been brought together for orthopedic treatment. There are two full companies of them. The two companies Development Battallon in which it is proposed to train for service men who have minor physical defects.

Improvements at State Hospital. RALEIGH, N. C., July 27.—Arrangements have been made and contracts let for great improvements at the Central State Hospital for Insane Nearly \$100,000 will be expended in improving and enlarging the electric and heating equipment, putting in new and up-to-date boilers, etc.



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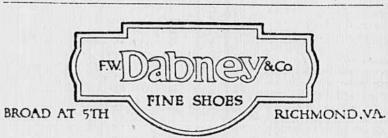
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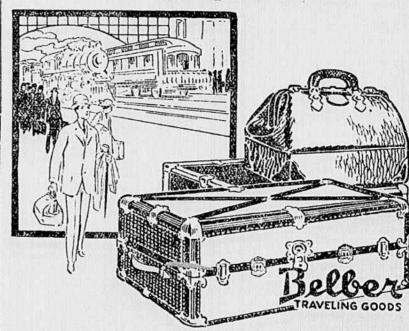
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